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The mighty Quince'

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Thursday

October 4, 1990

VALLEY STAR

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Jelsvik has big plans for ASU

By DORA ROMAN
Editor in Chief

Associated Student Union President Alaine Jelsvik's main concern for this new school term is to provide an active voice for all of the student body at LAVC.

"We want to involve students in social and political activities, encouraging them to be part of debates, protests, dances and multicultural weeks," Jelsvik said.

"I am not only representing ASU, but all the students at LAVC. We have many activities planned for the students especially this month which is awareness month."

"We want to involve students in social and political activities, encouraging them to be part of debates, protests, dances and multicultural weeks." Jelsvik said.

A rally for better lighting facilities on campus is in the development stage and will be held on October 17. The rally is scheduled to take place in the free speech arena and will be open to all students. The purpose of this rally is to raise money for better lighting on campus. Funds will be raised by selling candles.

A Walk-a-Thon is also on the agenda to raise funds for better campus lighting. The walk is slated to take place on October 20 at LAVC. The duration and route haven't been decided.

The major goal ASU is striving to achieve this term is to institute a full time health service on campus.

"Many students are walking around with no insurance, we hope for a voluntary/mandatory vote of \$7.50 per student to have a nurse and medical facilities for students," said Jelsvik.

Jelsvik also intends to get a major health insurance to grant lower insurance rates for students. ASU is

currently reviewing a survey of statistics to determine the feasibility of achieving their goal.

ASU also hopes to include new programs such as a 1-800 number to provide students with counseling aid in dealing with problems such as the homeless, mental and physical disorders, battered women, drug dependency and alcohol abuse.

Jelsvik is striving for a better working relationship with the departments and clubs sponsored by the organization.

"We want the athletics department to require all teams to join ASU since we sponsor a lot of money for their activities. We also want to gain recognition on everything we do, we want all students to know what ASU is and our intentions and plans," said Jelsvik.

"We are super excited about this new semester and the ideas we have come up with. I feel we are a great group that are able to work together to reach are goal," Jelsvik said.

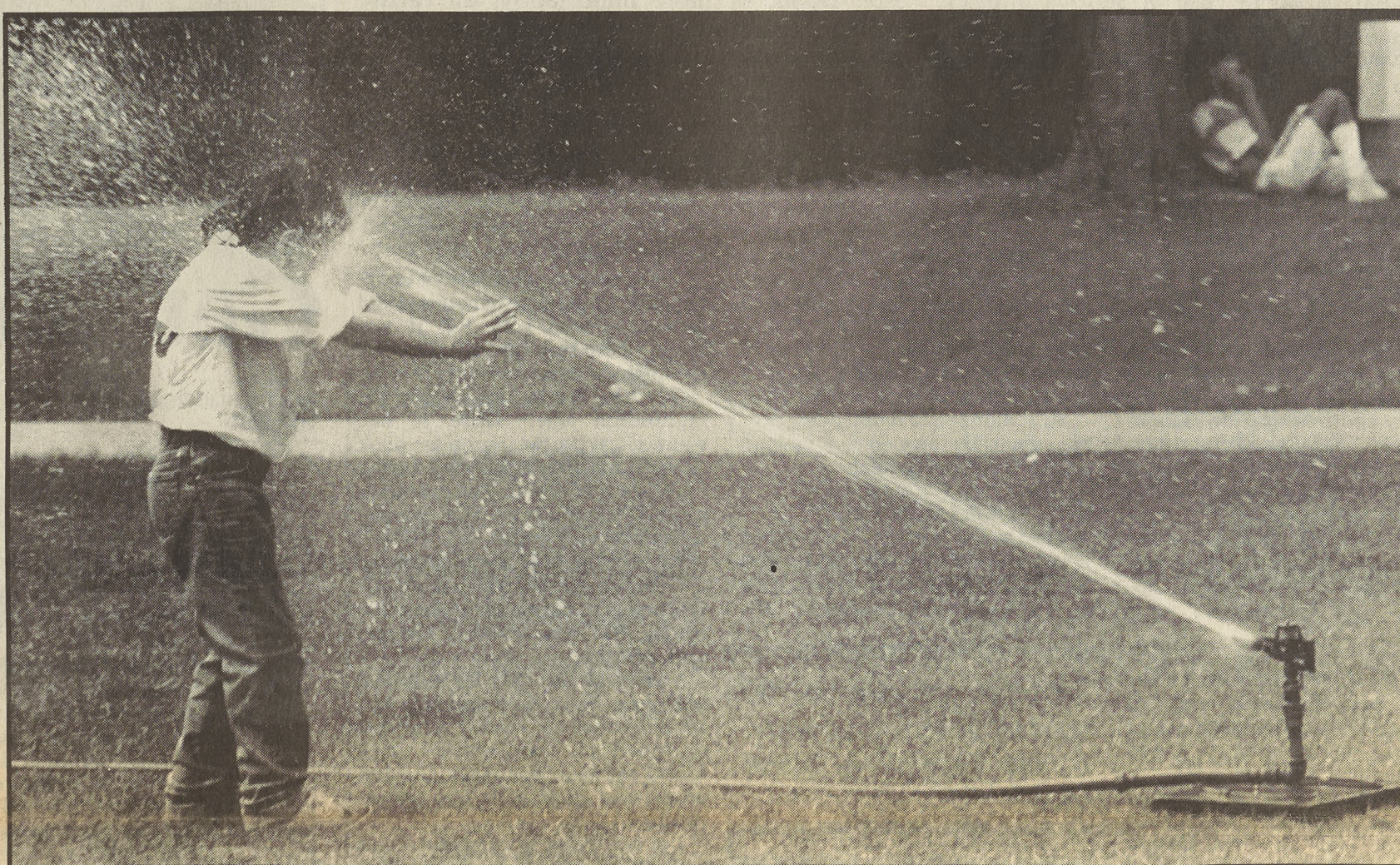
ASU hopes that with more student cooperation and involvement in school activities LAVC will be able to provide better services for the community.

Most of the council positions at ASU are full with the exception of Commissioner of Jewish Studies and Commissioner of Handicap Awareness. ASU is still accepting applications for these positions.

"We are super excited about this new semester and the ideas we have come up with. I feel we are a great group that are able to work together to reach are goal."

Students wishing to join or who need their photo I.D.s taken can come into the ASU office between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Direct Hit . . .



ERIC LAWSON / Valley Star

A blast from the grass! — A soaking wet Michael Izquieta has a lot of explaining to do to his mom, Kitty, after playing in the sprinklers at L.A. City College. Kitty Isquieta is a Child Development major at the college.

Lee, Senate in disagreement

By JESSICA J. CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

A difference in interpreting Assembly Bill 1725 has sparked a conflict between the Faculty Senate and Dr. Mary Lee, president of Valley College.

Assembly Bill 1725 requires the Board of Governors to establish a minimum standard for shared governance between Valley College President Mary Lee and the Planning and Advisory Committee (PAC).

Last Friday, the remaining members of PAC resolved to invite

back 11 of the 14 recently resigned Faculty Senate members. However, the 11 members will represent themselves as individuals, not as Assembly Bill 1725 sponsors or Faculty Senate representatives.

The remaining three faculty members "were not left out; they excluded themselves," said Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of administrative services and PAC member.

The faculty's reason for pulling out of PAC is because of its belief that PAC should be a decision-making body rather than an advisory board to Lee.

In essence, the Faculty Senate

wants the faculty, staff and students to have a voice in district and college governance, as established by the Board of Governors of the Community College District.

The Faculty Senate believes Lee

"As long as we meet, even if we don't agree, at least we can say (that) LAVC is strong..."

—Dr. Mary Lee

has yet to be consistent in her commitment to "shared governance," Jack Sterk, president of the Faculty Senate, expressed the faculty's

reasons for leaving PAC and its demands for shared governance.

Lee said "shared governance" has not yet been defined, therefore, each person has interpreted it differently. Furthermore, Lee said PAC is not mentioned in AB 1725; PAC was directed by the local board, not by law.

According to Lee, the faculty holds a different position than her own, but their input into PAC is vital. "As long as we meet, even if we don't agree, at least we can say Valley College is strong; but they (Faculty Senate) are not here," Lee said. "It's not fair the way the faculty is behaving," Lee added.

EVENT CALENDAR

Today-Oct. 4

Noon—Academic Senate in the Faculty Lounge.

Friday-Oct. 5

Noon—GALA Meeting Campus Center 104.
1 p.m.—Ad hoc master plan committee in Pres. Conf. Room
2 p.m.—Cross Country-Irvine Invitational at Irvine
3:30 p.m.—Water polo vs. Hancock at Valley.

Saturday-Oct. 6

ALL DAY—Water Polo - Citrus Tourney at Citrus.
1 p.m.—Football vs. Glendale College at Glendale.

No events scheduled.

Monday-Oct. 8

Noon—ASU meeting in Campus Center 104.
Noon—Costume sale in the lobby of the Little Theater.
1 p.m.—Collegians for Life meeting in Humanities 113.

Tuesday-Oct. 9

Noon—Costume sale in the lobby of the Little Theater.

Wednesday-Oct. 10

10:30 a.m.—USC counselor in counseling lobby.
11 a.m.—Myths and misconceptions about mental illness in Monarch Hall.
1 p.m.—MEChA meeting Foreign Language 111.

Ad Hoc Meeting

Faculty, students, classified staff and administrators are invited to participate in an "information gathering" session in preparation for developing a Master Plan for Valley College.

The purpose for this meeting is to review available data relating to both internal and external influences on the future of the college. The process for developing the finalized plan in being consulted by the College President and the Academic Senate.

The meeting is tomorrow in the President's Conference Room from 1 to 4 p.m.

Counseling

A CSUN representative will meet with transfer students every Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m., a UCLA representative on Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to noon and a USC representative on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All representatives will be available in the Counseling Lobby of the Administration Building. Appointments are not necessary.

Sheriffs Wanted

The Ventura County Sheriff's Department is seeking men and women for the position of deputy sheriff.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 19 years of age at the time of the application, have a high school diploma or an equivalent certificate, and possess a valid driver's license.

Applications are available from Sheriff's Personnel or County Personnel. All applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. Nov. 9. For more information, call 656-8273 or 654-2375.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous, for students who either have or think they have a drug problem, meets in Bungalow 1 daily. They meet Monday through Friday at 8 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

There are no dues or membership fees required, only a desire to quit using drugs. Additional information is available on the bulletin board outside the ASU office (CC 102).

Recycle

The Child Development Center Parent Club is collecting aluminum cans for recycling. All proceeds will go directly to the children's program for supplies and equipment.

For more information or for pick-up, call 781-1200, ext. 231.

Lecture

The Earth Science Department's Fall '90 lecture series will start Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Math Science 109. This week's lecture is "California: A Treasure House of Natural Beauty" by George R. Stuart.

Nursing Program

Students who have made applications to the Nursing Program for Spring 1991 must submit proof of grades for courses completed during Spring and Summer 1990.

Work-in-progress reports for this semester must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Costume Sale

A sale of classical to modern costumes, which were used and created for productions at the Valley College Theater Department, will be on sale Monday and Tuesday from noon to 6 p.m.

For more information, call the costume room, 781-1200, ext. 351.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Friends of Bill W.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Bungalow 51 on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon. The meeting is open to everyone.

Sukkot Celebration

LAVC Hillel invites faculty, staff and students to join it for "Lunch in the Sukkah" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. outside the Bookstore. Students are asked to bring lunches. Hillel will provide drinks and dessert. There is no charge, but students are requested to bring a can for a food drive. On Wednesday, Hillel will sponsor a special celebration from noon to 1:30 p.m. with music and a holiday presentation. All are welcome.

—STAR EDITORIAL—

Drills needed at Valley

When it comes to knowledge and discipline toward many of our major environmental threats such as earthquakes and fires, at Valley we seem to be quite passive.

From pre-school to high school, students and faculty prepare themselves for emergencies by practicing frequent drills in the case of fires, earthquakes, and floods. Why is it that in college we don't enforce these things? Not many instructors know about evacuation routes, staging areas, emergency numbers, or proper evacuation routines for the disabled, let alone the rest of the student body.

Throughout our campus guides are posted that have emergency numbers listed, along with what to do in case of serious injuries, crimes, fires, power outages, and evacuation proceedings. With the considerable possibility

of a sizeable earthquake occurring, it would be normal to see Emergency Procedures posted throughout our campus. The problem is the lack of enforcement of these guides.

We need to enforce emergency procedures periodically throughout the course of the semester. Every teacher, librarian, custodian, or other permanent figure on this campus should make a habit of telling their pertaining body of people, whether it be students or employees, what to do when panic becomes overwhelming during an emergency.

In essence, the practice of drills on our campus would be beneficial to every person who finds himself wondering what to do during a fire, flood, or more importantly, an earthquake. It is about time a learning environment actually prepared for safety.

More registration blues—part II

By SUSAN M. TYRRELL
Staff Writer

Unless you are fortunate enough to be one of the privileged few who registers by mail, buys all the necessary books during the summer and never has to adjust their schedule, the first week of school can emulate a bad scene from a horror movie.

It began for me when I filed my application. I thought I was well prepared with my completed application and the required identification.

However, when the computer printed my name, which was on file since I had previously attended LAVC, it said I had no address, no residency, and no credits. I had become a blank slate.

I had to prove I was a California resident even though I have lived here since 1979 and had already proved it.

Finally, after a long phone call and many questions, the computer managed to pull up my records. The lady helping me came back and said, "You were a student here before." I thanked her for proving my existence. I could now register.

I showed up when my appointment card indicated. I then stood in a line that would rival a casting call for "The Simpsons."

A student was handing out two

lists: one of cancelled classes, courtesy of the recent budget cuts, and one of closed classes. Since so many classes had been cancelled, a large number of classes had already been closed, even though it was only the beginning of registration.

So I, along with many other people, spent my time in line entirely reexamining my schedule.

Eventually, I was registered.

That's when it got worse.

Time to buy books. I expected the long lines. What I didn't expect was that half of my books wouldn't be in stock. After questioning the

"I had no address, no residency and no credits. I had become a blank slate."

bookstore staff, I was told that, "They might be in later today, or maybe you should try CSUN or UCLA. Crown Books may even have them."

Crown Books is going to have my general education textbooks? Now that's a new one!

I never did get all my books but fortunately, I thought, my schedule changed. That, of course, meant returning some of the books I had actually been able to find in stock

and purchase.

If you have ever returned a book, then I don't need to share this joyful experience with you. But if you haven't been through this, allow me to enlighten you.

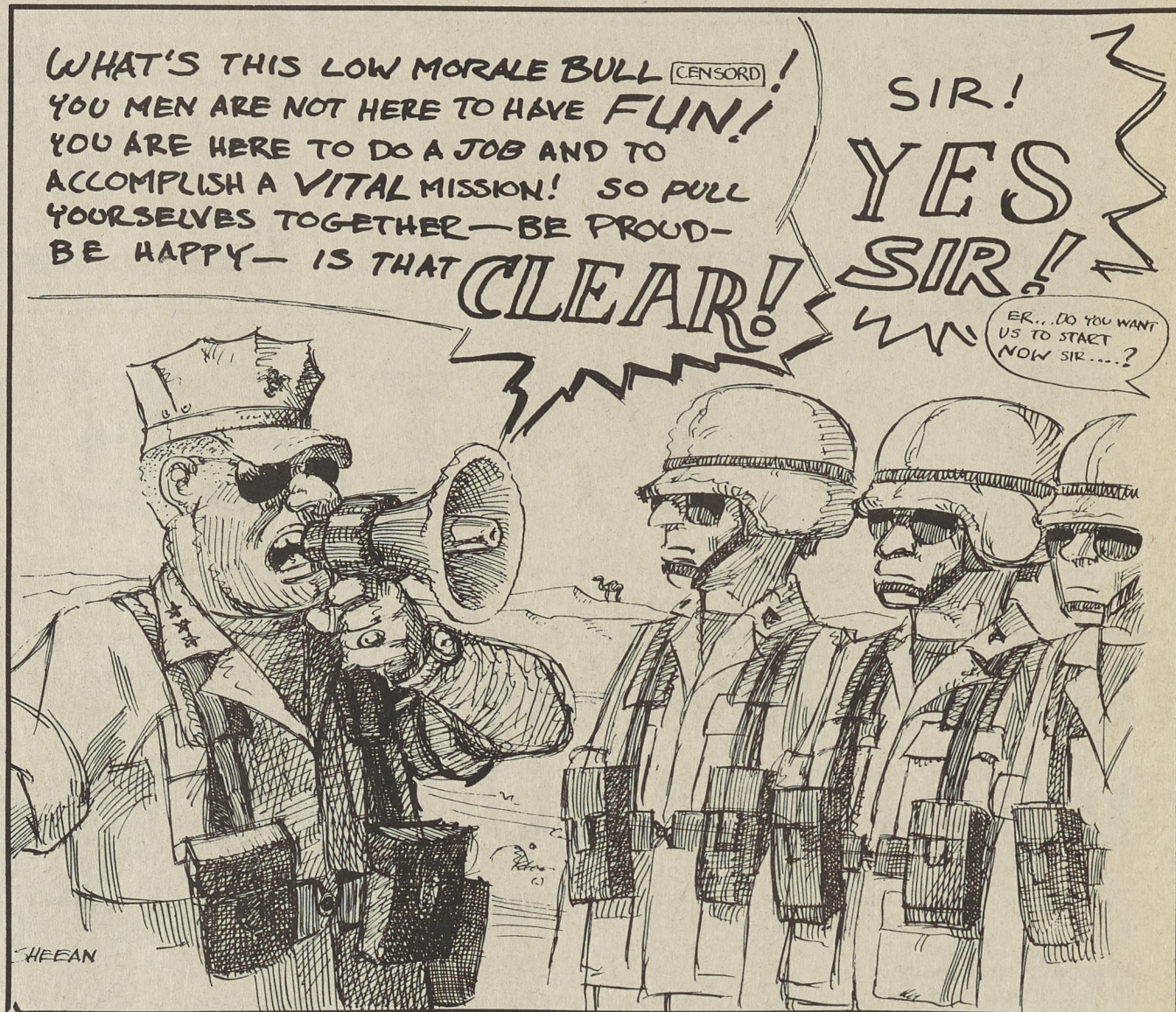
The line can be longer than the registration line. There is one counter serving two purposes: book refunds and EOPS students buying books with vouchers. The counter is generally staffed by two people, sometimes only one.

Most of the staff are as helpful as can be, considering how understaffed they are. However, there are a couple who make Saddam Hussein look polite.

I observed one lady for at least a half hour. Everytime someone had an ESL book or looked otherwise un-American, she would speak loudly to them, as if they couldn't understand English. It was embarrassing to view.

I'm not trying to complain about petty things. It just seems to me that in a school of 17,000 students, things could be more organized. There should be more than three people on the computers at registration and more than two people running the book refund/EOPS line. Tempers are high while patience is short.

The entire process makes you wonder if working at Taco Bell for life is better than going through the registration experience.



Get me my rifle ma

By AVI OBLIGENARZ
Staff Writer

The recent involvement of the United States Army in the Persian Gulf has raised the question of why we are there. Can the U.S. be responsible for each country in the world that can not defend itself? This article will try to answer some of these questions.

The first goal that President Bush wanted to accomplish when he ordered the troops to go into Saudi Arabia was to protect the Saudis from being invaded by Iraq. Iraq had just completed an invasion of Kuwait when the first U.S. troops landed in Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have a small and weak army compared to the Iraqis, who have the fourth biggest army in the world. About 40 percent of the world's oil is found in Saudi Arabia. It is in the best interest of the Western world, especially the United States, to protect it. No one else in the world can provide the troops with the power to stop Saddam Hussein's army from a successful invasion into Saudi Arabia.

The United States of America can not function as the police of the

world and protect any country which might be invaded by its enemies. There are a few exceptions in which U.S. involvement will be needed in the name of democracy and freedom. Saddam Hussein is an insane dictator. His bloody eight-year war with Iran and his cold-blooded murders of his opposition have proved this fact. A U.S. force in the Persian Gulf will prevent Hussein from invading other countries. A successful blockade from

"The Western world is united behind the U.S. decision to be in the Persian Gulf."

the air, land, and sea might even force him to get out of Kuwait.

The upcoming re-unification between East and West Germany and the openness and closeness that the Soviet Union is demonstrating toward the U.S. has allowed what is happening in the Persian Gulf to be in the spotlight of the world. Approximately 60 percent of the vital oil is being produced in the most important gulf of the world. This par-

ticular crisis has proved the importance of a Western force which will rebuff any insane ruler from entering into such an adventure. The United States, with the help of the international force, might compel the Iraqis to give up their Kuwaiti operation and to return to their original border.

The Western world is united behind the U.S. decision to be in the Persian Gulf. Italy, France, Britain, and many other countries have sent their troops to help the U.S. Army against Iraq. The oil is too important for the world to allow one country or one person to control that oil and influence the world.

A war can usually improve the economy. The American economy, especially the weapons industry, is not doing well these days. No one wants to see bloodshed develop in order to improve the economy, but certainly, the U.S. troops will need large supplies of weapons, food, etc. Saudi Arabia will foot most of the bill for these needs and Japan and West Germany will also help. The U.S. troops will stay in the Persian Gulf as long as necessary in order to ensure the safety of the world. This is going to be a long and justified stay.

Letter to the Star

Reading last week's article, "Valley cuts \$1.8 million," left me with more questions than answers. For instance, why do we need a fitness center at all? I'm willing to believe there are valid reasons for a center, but could they be more important than classes at LAVC? If PAC approved \$59,780 for equipment, although personally I'd rather see that much spent on books to update our library references, I'm willing to believe they know what they are doing. But how can Dr. Lee not know the approximate cost of the project? How can she be getting billings for construction without having an estimate and a contract first?

The Valley Star welcomes the views of its readers. Student's letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. Letters must include your signature, valid mailing address, and telephone number if applicable. Send letters to The Valley Star, Bungalow 25.

Assuming she hasn't approved a project with no idea of the cost, how high could the actual cost be that she isn't willing to divulge that information to the paper?

Why would the requests and recommendations of PAC be ignored? Do they have any true voice in this issue?

These things worry me. I'd like to think that my school is in capable hands. This place is important to me, to my children, and to our community. I have accepted cutbacks in service because of the budget. I have said goodbye to favorite professors, and missed much wanted classes, because of the budget. I have

always assumed that the purpose of the budget was to deliver the best education possible within certain financial limits.

LAVC has taught me to ask questions and to think critically about the answers. I hope there are more answers than this article offered, because these do not add up to a well thought out plan for our future.

Clover Phalen
Unknown major

Canada, here I come

By JIMMY SLOAN
Assoc. Ent. Editor

America is a great country and we are lucky people, flourishing in an economic system built on the right to choose. Unlike the Moscovites, the Los Angelenos has the freedom of choice at the gas pump. There are at least half a dozen major oil companies in the Southland, compared to just one state owned gas company in all of the USSR. If this is what makes our country great then why should we care if Saddam Hussein sells us oil instead of the environmentally conscious Exxon, or the anti-apartheid Shell? Is the "Butcher of Baghdad" any worse than Bectel?

On October 3, 1990, Germany will be unified and economically strong while our own economy will still be in shambles. The Soviet Union is no longer a threat because they are in the midst of a full-scale depression that we are only months away from ourselves.

George Bush is no dummy. By defending the Emir of Kuwait's honor and by protecting the friends of Bectel, Saudi Arabia, Bush has found the answer to all our problems. We are not in a recession because of our wartime economy. Where else would we set-up shop since we no longer have, or need, West Germany as a military base? We Americans want the oil to run cheaply and freely from the gulf. We want American corporations to gouge us, not someone named Hussein.

Sure Iraq invaded Kuwait. The next step on the terror train for Hussein was Saudi Arabia and the other gulf states. Hussein mentioned that Israel could, in fact, be a whistle stop as well. With a record of 5-0, Israel has held it's own against the friendly competition in the Middle East league. We never pitched relief for our most reliable ally in the region. Why should we go to bat for the Saudis? Oil that is. Black gold, Iraqi tea.

When Libya was pestering Ronald Reagan, the gipper knew what to do. He bombed the hell out of the shores of Tripoli and only lost one jet full of flyboys. Bush has waited for all the U.S. citizens that were stranded in Iraq and in Kuwait to be rounded up and accommodated at the finest military installations and chemical warfare plants throughout Iraq. Our friends, the Israelis, told us that this would happen. We didn't listen to those foolish Israelis. They are funny people. They value the lives of their nationals. We would rather hang out in the desert (all 150,000 of us) and waste \$1,000,000 a day rather than do something sensible, like feed the homeless in our urban and rural communities.

The only difference between Operation Desert Shield and the Vietnam War is that the Vietnamese didn't want to buy our Coca Cola and we don't want to buy the Iraqi's oil. We would rather get ripped by our own. It's the American way.

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★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.



The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if

they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the Valley Star office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.

Latino cultures clash in *Mission*

By JUAN MORILLO and
JESSICA J. CHAVEZ
Staff Writers

"The decade of the Hispanic turned out to be a weekend sponsored by Coors," said Richard Montoya, a member of the three-man comedy troupe known as Culture Clash.

Presenting their new show *The Mission*, Culture Clash members Richard Montoya, Ricardo "Slic-Ric" Salinas and Herbert Siguenza debate on selling out their culture for success in mainstream show-biz.

In *The Mission*, Julio Iglesias is portrayed as a cultural imperialist who takes millions from the barrios and gives nothing back. He is to perform at a gala concert to celebrate the beatification of Father Junipero Serra, the Spanish founder of the California missions.

In the play, as in real life, the trio strives to get a job. They unsuccessfully audition for whatever parts they can get, including stereotypical Latino roles such as drug dealers, gangsters and Senor Naugles look-alikes.

In a nationwide talent search called to find an opening act for Iglesias' concert, Culture Clash is turned down. Tired of the show business runaround, they kidnap Iglesias and demand to appear at the concert in exchange for his release.

The Mission opened at the Los Angeles Theater Arts Center under the auspices of the Latino Theater Lab directed by Jose Luis Valenzuela. The play is a satirical comedy of the socio-political



I GOT YOU BABE — Slic Ric Salinas, Richard Montoya and Herbert Siguenza star in *The Mission* directed by Jose Luis Valenzuela.

realities met by young, aspiring Latino actors.

"We dedicate this piece to our struggling *carnales y carnalas* (brothers and sisters)," said Montoya. The piece is entirely written and performed collectively by the members of Culture Clash.

In July, *The Mission* was staged at the smaller theater at LATC and played only on weekends. Its success moved the play to a bigger theater where it now runs six days a week to near-capacity crowds.

Major networks were attracted by this phenomenon and deals were suggested to bring Culture Clash to

the small screen.

"They could have the show, but we are not going to change anything," said Montoya. "We are determined to keep our integrity above all."

Culture Clash has landed a deal with 20th Century-Fox to produce a Chicano TV series. Richard "Cheech" Marin will be the executive producer.

A tour will commence later this year. They will be moving their base from San Francisco to Los Angeles in order to work on the Fox TV project.

Listen Up to Mr. Jones

By ERIC BURNS
Staff Writer

Need an alternative from over-glamorized sex, violence and sappy love stories? If that's the case, you should tune in to *Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones*.

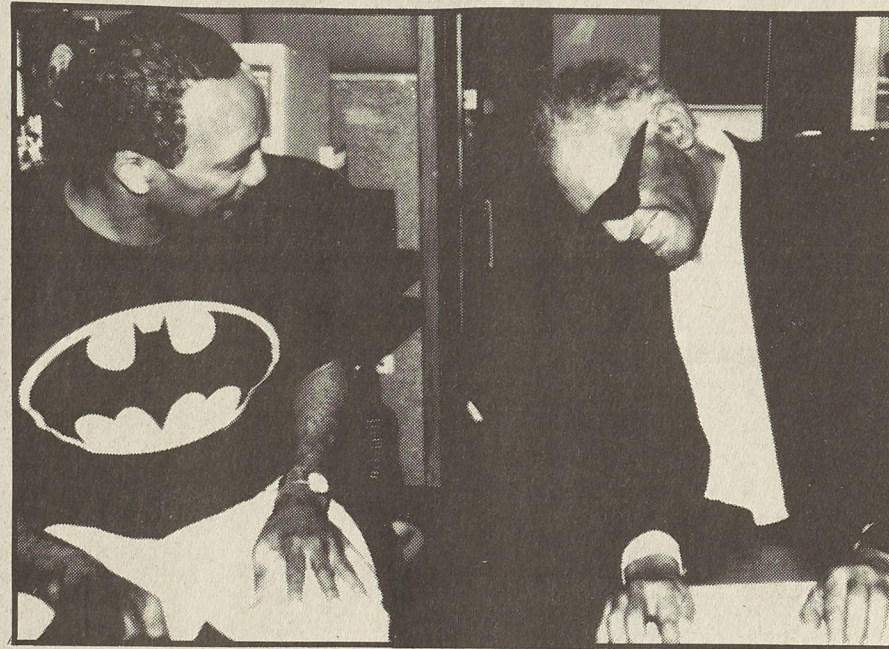
From writing songs and producing albums to playing trumpet and directing movie scores, Jones has done it all in his 40-year career. *Listen Up* is lively and not just a myriad of facts thrown together.

The film shows a very introspective view of a man who has overcome many tragedies. In one particular scene, Jones talks about growing up with a mother who was institutionalized and the effect it had on his life.

In her directing debut, Ellen Weisbrod does an excellent job by showing the versatility of Jones' music. The film score, also by Jones, works through every scene, reflecting its time and place.

The film dances from one scene to the next, bringing a fresh and unpredictable result for the viewer. Through the use of lighting and still photography, the interviews are shot artistically.

A number of musicians tell in



THAT'S A RAP — Quincy Jones and Ray Charles discuss music for the upcoming film *Listen Up, The Lives Of Quincy Jones*.

their own words how Jones shaped their careers, including Ella Fitzgerald, Ray Charles and Miles Davis. Charles, in particular, gives a great deal of insight to Jones' childhood, having grown up with him in Seattle.

Good anecdotes added to the emotional focus of the film. People will appreciate Jones' raw honesty when he tells the audience how he grew up as a mentally abused child.

With a sufficient amount of biographic content, the film doesn't come across as the typical documentary; rather, it's a lesson in pride taught by Jones and his friends.

Listen Up stimulates your senses from beginning to end with its plentiful examples of Jones' huge spectrum of talent. If you want another reason to see how a person and his music can inspire you, listen up at a theater near you.

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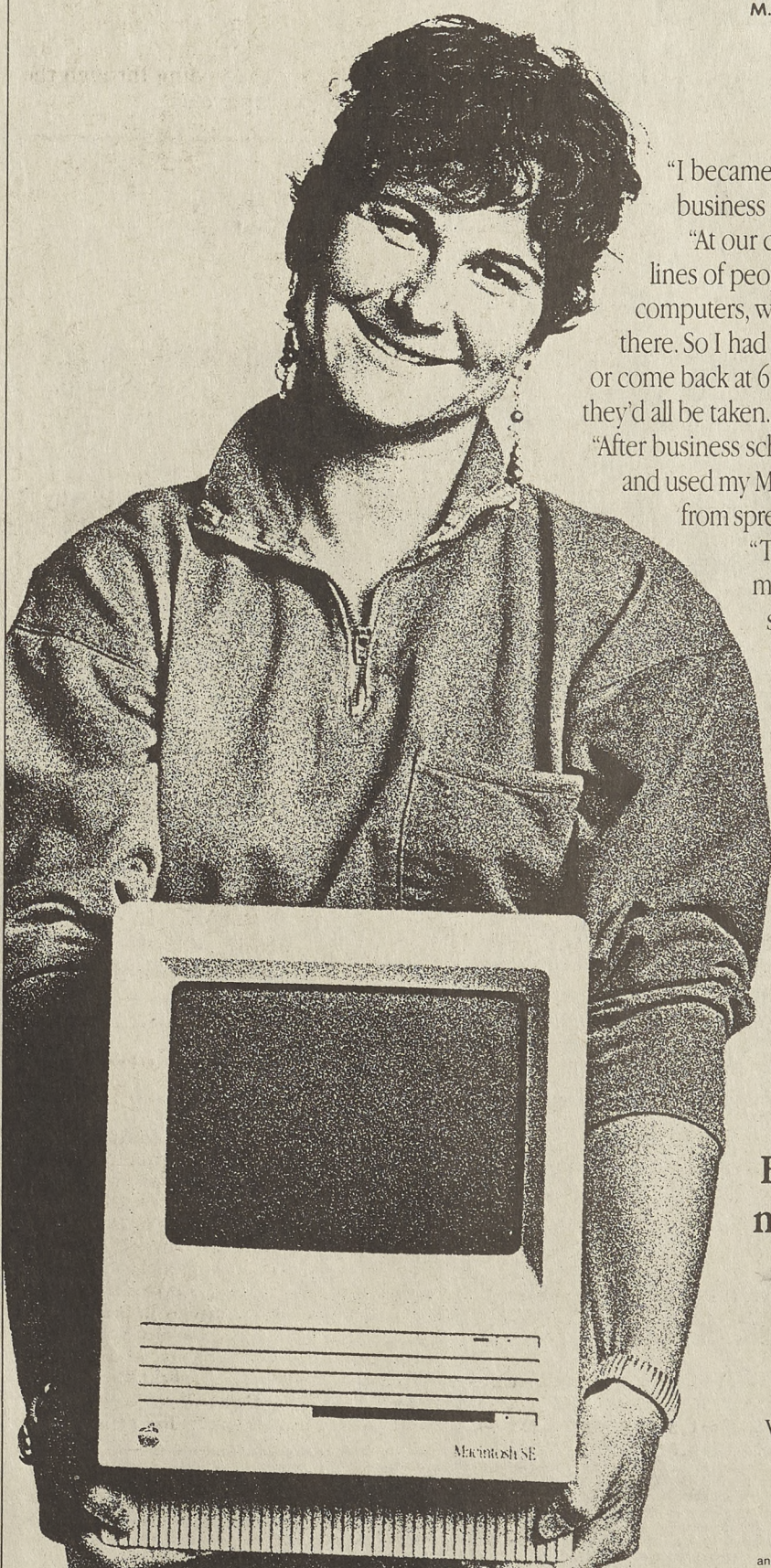
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Monarchs whip Ventura, 41-21

Valley on track with first win

By ERIC BURNS
Staff Writer

Going into last Saturday's game, the Monarchs needed some type of change to remedy their two-game losing streak. Perhaps all the team needed was a change of location.

The Monarchs played their first two games on the road and lost decisively. Whatever it was, a change was made and the result was victorious.

Valley earned their first win of the new season by dismissing the Ventura Pirates at Monarch Stadium by the score of 41-21. The Monarchs will attempt to reach .500 when they face Glendale on the road Saturday at 1 p.m. Valley now stands at 1-2.

The Monarchs won the battle in the trenches to the tune of almost 300 yards in rushing offense. They were led by Cliff Robertson's 19 carries for 175 yards and four touchdowns, three of them coming in the second half, and Andre Hobbs with 15 carries totaling 90 yards.

Ventura started the scoring with a seven-yard touchdown pass from Chris Albrent to Chris Thomas with 7:20 left in the opening quarter.

Valley replied with some of their own trickery. After driving down

the field, the Monarchs faked a field goal attempt with back-up quarterback Mark Mengoni rolling out and firing a 16-yard bullet to tight end Michael Hoffman to even out the score at 7-7.

Towne, who caught the ball one-handed and ran deep into Monarch territory with 20 seconds remaining in the half.

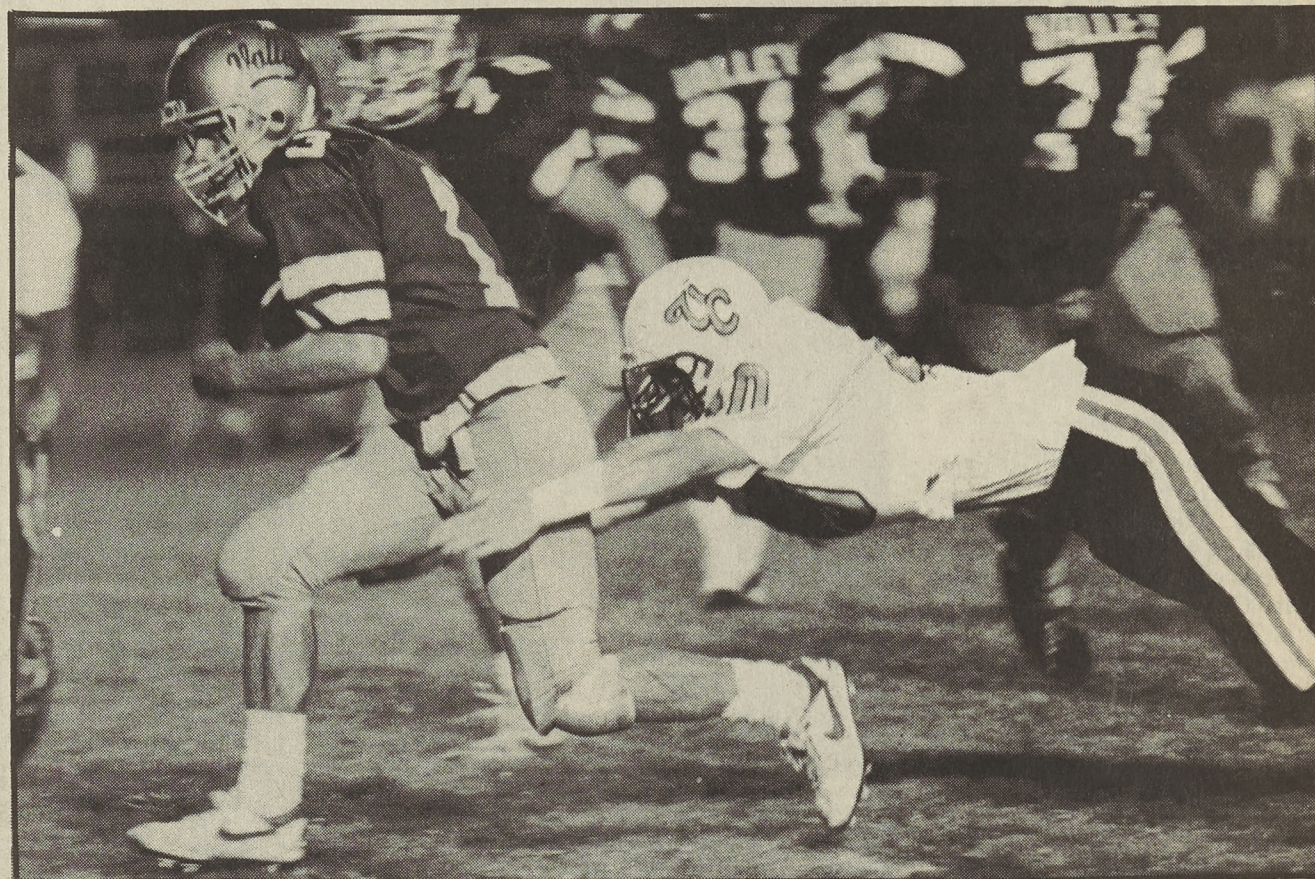
Two plays later, Albrent threw a 14-yard strike to Charles Roberson, giving Ventura a 21-14 lead.

The second half started with a 42-yard kickoff return by Deon Johnson, setting up a 52-yard scoring run by Robertson to make the score 21-20.

After a missed extra point try, Valley would score 21 consecutive points in the second half to put the game out of reach while holding Ventura scoreless.

Robertson scored his fourth touchdown on a 9-yard run to cap an 80-yard drive, aided by two Ventura personal fouls in the fourth quarter. The two-point conversion try succeeded, making the score 41-21.

"We needed this victory tonight," said Head Coach Chuck Ferraro. "The team overall played a better-balanced football game, but we still have a lot of work to do as a team to improve."



JANOS JEZENSZKY / Valley Star

Rip — Back-up quarterback Mark Mengoni tears through Ventura's defense during last week's game

Valley College Football

Home Game Schedule:

| | | |
|------------|------------------|-----------|
| 10/27 Sat. | L.A. Southwest** | 7:30 p.m. |
| 11/10 Sat. | Pierce** | 7:30 p.m. |
| 11/17 Sat. | Santa Monica** | 1 p.m. |

Away Game Schedule:

| | | |
|------------|---------------|-----------|
| 10/6 Sat. | Glendale* | 1 p.m. |
| 10/13 Sat. | Compton* | 1 p.m. |
| 10/20 Sat. | Bakersfield** | 7:30 p.m. |
| 11/3 Sat. | West L.A.** | 1 p.m. |

* denotes Western States Conference game

** denotes Western States Divisional games

With the score tied at 14-14, Mengoni threw his only interception of the game to Ventura's Brian

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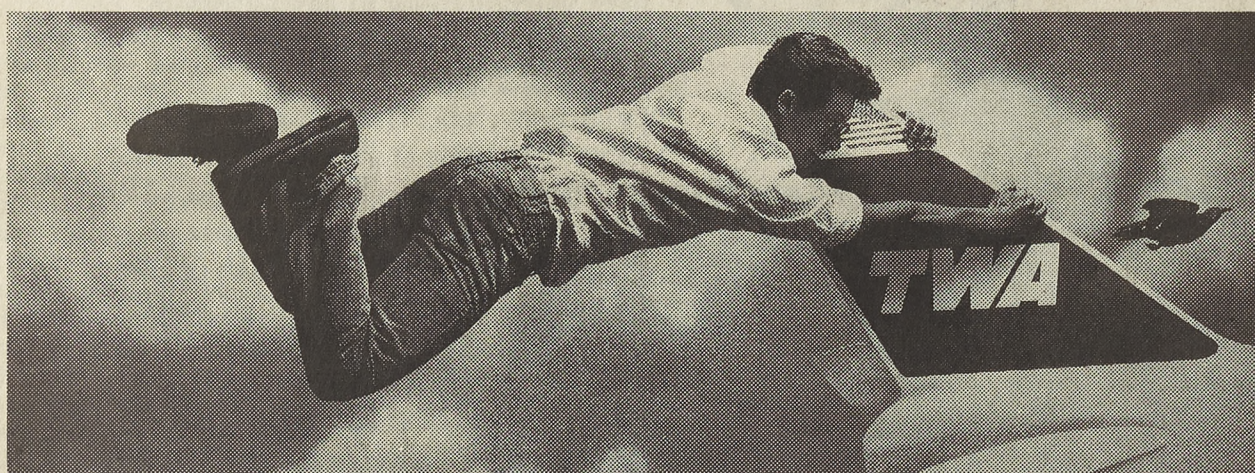
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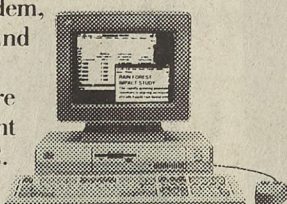
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